

Want List Brought Up-to-Date

The Canadian Legion are trying to keep a register of the names of all the men from Didsbury and district who have joined the Canadian Forces.

The list is in charge of Sergt. Maj. J. Garner and he is desirous of having it brought up to date. A copy of the register has been left at the Pioneer Office where anyone interested can see it and any change in address or new additions may be made.

There are 118 names on the register, 45 of whom have gone overseas. It is thought, however, that there are some who have not been registered and there are several whose number and addresses are not known.

United Church Notes.

Next Sunday the Minister will speak at all points on the charge, on the subject "God's Blessing on the Dissatisfied Man". Join with us as we meditate upon the Word of God, and worship Him who gives us life and all things.

The Sunday School sessions will resume next Sunday morning at the Knox Church at 11 a.m.

Prominent Farmer Passes Away

Mr. George A. Burns, one of the most prominent farmers in the Didsbury district, passed away in a Calgary Hospital on Tuesday morning after a long illness.

The funeral will be held at the Knox Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30. The Masonic rites will be conferred at the graveside.

Attend Family Re-union

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reifentien motored to Standard to attend a re-union, which Mr. Reifentien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reifentien, held at their old farm home near Standard. The occasion was in honor of the visit of their son, Clarence, who resides at Mount Vernon, Washington.

Twelve of their 13 children and their families were able to be present and with 64 relatives gathered at the re-union, only one daughter was unable to attend. It was the first time in 15 years they all had been able to get together.

Local Holstiens Score on Fair Circuit

Dairy Cattle purchased from the herd of F. W. Leeson and Son by Hays of Calgary, have done very well this year on the "A" Class Fair circuit.

One of the cows, "Nellie Alestra Gerben" has been undefeated thus far, winning 1st and Grand Championship at Calgary, Saskatoon and Regina.

"Hays Balbo," formerly Leeson's herd sire, won 2nd in Calgary and 1st and Grand Championship at Saskatoon and Regina.

"Westland Hayden Monarch," a bull calf, was 1st in all three fairs and Junior Champion at Saskatoon and Regina.

These cattle were all shown in the Hays & Co. Herd and are now resting before going to Toronto for the Canadian National Exhibition.

In addition Messrs. Leeson and Son have at home as junior herd sire "Westland Prince Gerben," a son of the Grand Champion cow and Grand Champion bull, and an excellent animal himself.

WEDDINGS

DURRER-FEHRENBACH

The little church of St. Anthony at Didsbury was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday, August 6, at 10 a.m. when Anna Marie Fehrenbach, youngest daughter of Edward L. Fehrenbach and the late Mrs. Fehrenbach of Kitchener, Ont., became the bride of Air Craftsman Alfred Werner Durrer, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durrer of Didsbury, before an altar banked with summer flowers.

The Reverend Father MacLellan officiated at the ceremony at which High Mass was sung by Mr. Dupont and Mr. Gourdin. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march which was played by Mrs. Crimmon, organist.

The bride looked charming, wearing an afternoon frock of delphinium blue silk jersey fashioned with a soft wool hip length jacket and a matching off face blue felt hat. Her corsage consisted of pink roses and baccarat.

Miss Eileen Durrer, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid and wore a dusky rose silk jersey afternoon frock with matching accessories and a corsage of cream rosebuds and forget-me-nots. The bridegroom's mother looked lovely wearing a navy crepe dress and a large navy blue felt hat.

Eugene LeClaire acted as best man.

The wedding breakfast took place at the home of the groom's parents in Didsbury. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake banked by white tapers and pink gladioli at which 38 guests were seated.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrer left for a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise after which they will reside at Clareholm where the groom is stationed.

McNEIL-KOHUT

A quiet but very pretty wedding was held at the home of Father MacLellan of Olds, on Thursday, August 7th, when Emelie Annette, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohut, of Didsbury, was united in marriage to Mr. John Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McNeil, also of Didsbury.

The bride looked very lovely in a blue dress with beige accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Phyllis McNeil, bridesmaid, was very becoming in light blue with white accessories.

Mr. John Kohut acted as best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home with 40 guests present. The table was nicely decorated and in the centre was a four tiered wedding cake.

The bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon at Banff and on their return the happy couple will reside in the Carstairs district.

Evangelical Church Notes

My subject on Sunday morning will be "Cornelius the Devout Man" the story of a man who was devout, but still had to accept Christ as his Saviour. The subject of the evening will be "Redemption," a vital subject showing how we are saved from our sins. We invite all to worship with us. In the afternoon a service will be held at the Bethel Church at 3 p.m. and Sunday school being at 2 p.m.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	35c
No. 1	33c
No. 2	28c
Table cream	35c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	25c
Grade A Medium	23c
Grade B	16c
Grade C	13c

Memorial Service Held Last Sunday

There was a good attendance at the Memorial Service held at the Butte in honor of the men of Didsbury and district who fell in the first Great War.

The men of the Canadian Legion and other returned men together with the Women's Service Corps and the local detachment of the 15th Alberta Light Horse, paraded to the Memorial where the service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Fawcett who also gave an address.

Wreaths were laid by the Legion, I.O.D.E., Women's Service Corps, Light Horse, Scouts and Guides. Flowers were also placed on the memorial by many friends.

Special Prizes for Community School Fair.

Following is a list of special prizes which have been donated by the local merchants for the Community Hall School Fair.

The date of the fair has not yet been definitely set but will be announced next week.

Class 11,	H. E. Oke	50c cash
12,	H. E. Oke	50c "
13,	H. E. Oke	50c "
14,	H. E. Oke	50c "
15,	R. E. Lantz	\$2.00 mdse.
16,	Law's Drug Store	\$2.00 cash.
17,	T. E. Scott	\$2.00 mdse.
20,	Roger Barrett	2.00 cash
21,	George Parsons	1.00 cash
22,	S. Klejko	2.00 mdse.
23,	Neapolis Dairy Assoc.	2.00 cash
24,	Neapolis Co-op Assoc	2.00 mdse.
26,	J. Kirby	2.00 cash
34,	J. V. Berscht—Softball bat	
35,	Mac's Hdwe.	50c cash
36,	Mac's Hdwe.	50c cash
37,	Builders' Hdwe.—\$5 Football	
38,	Mac's Hdwe.	50c cash
43,	Adshead Garage	2.00 cash
47,	Halliday's Groc.	2.00 cash
50,	Russell's Bakery—	
	Box of Chocolates	
62,	J. V. Berscht—1 pr. hose	
65,	Ranton's	1.00 mdse.
70,	Ranton's	1.00 mdse.

Girl Guides Camp West of Calgary

A number of the local Girl Guides joined with a Calgary group and have gone into camp at Bragg Creek west of the city, leaving here on Sunday. They are under the leadership of Miss Joyce Morgan and will be in camp ten days.

The following girls were in the party: Nora Barrett, Irene Bogner, Shirley Liesemer, Elinor Klen, Elsie Roberts, Joyce Topley and Betty Wallace.

Wednesday Wash Day

A row of washtubs, a tank of hot water and bags of wool were seen on the school grounds Wednesday noon for it was wash day for the Red Cross ladies.

During the afternoon the ladies were busy at work and innumerable pounds of wool were washed to gleaming whiteness in preparation to being put into quilts that are being made by both town and country groups.

During the next week we suppose strings and strings of wool will be seen decorating the clothes lines around the town.

Allow Emergency Issuing of Gas

Police officers have been empowered to authorize the purchase of gasoline during the hours of prohibited sale, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., in case of grave emergency, it was announced Friday following conference between G. R. Cottrelle, federal oil controller, and Attorney-General Gordon Conant of Ontario.

Exemptions do not include cases where a motorist finds his fuel or oil exhausted during the prohibited hours of sale. Police have been advised that this authority must be used sparingly and any abuse will result in immediate disciplinary action.

Back to School SPECIALS!

Watch for Special Prices
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and Hair Style

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22 x 36 I.H.C. rebuilt and repainted.
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Ford oil in running shape.
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Men's Cotton Socks **5 Pairs for \$1.00**

Men's Heavy Canvas Shoes, with heavy rubber soles Regular **\$2.25** Now **\$1.50**

Men's Leather Harvest Shoes
\$1.95 \$2.69 \$3.95 and \$4.50

Mens' Light Underwear—Vests **39c.** Combs. **69c**

MEN'S OVERALLS from **\$1.50 to \$2.25**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS **89c \$1.00 \$1.25**

J. V. BERSCHT & SONS

PHONE 36

Have Your Lamp Overhauled

Now is the time to have your Coleman Lamp Overhauled and put in perfect shape for the long fall and winter evenings.

We can also Convert your Gas Model into a Coal Oil Burner, which means quite a saving in cost of operation. We guarantee them to work as good as new.

If You Are Thinking of a New Lamp this fall, buy it now. They are going to be hard to get a little later. Our stock is now complete.

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PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Army Minister P. C. Spender announced that Australian casualties in the Syrian campaign were 1,682, including 297 killed.

An authoritative British source reported German raiders were stripping vessels they captured in a way that indicated the Reich is suffering a shortage of metal.

British Columbia's trade with Japan, now shut off by orders freezing the assets in the respective countries, amounted to about \$8,500,000 last year.

Corvettes from Canadian shipyards and manned by Canadian crews are rendering efficient service in both United Kingdom and Canadian waters, Navy Minister Macdonald said.

The military tribunal at Clermont Ferrand passed sentences in absentia ranging from death to 10 years imprisonment on 23 followers of the Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

A large number of United States-made Catalina (consolidated) flying boats soon will be added to the Netherlands East Indies air fleet, it was announced in Batavia, Reuters news agency reported.

The greater part of the Vichy French troops in conquered Syria and Lebanon will be removed to French Morocco, with some probably going on to strategic Dakar, it was learned.

Capt. W. J. Symons, an Australian who won the Victoria Cross at Gallipoli in the First Great War, has been appointed commander of a specialized unit in the United Kingdom Home Guard.

A European delegate to the American Red Cross, Richard Allen, who has been working in France, expressed belief that there is no real famine in Europe and that such reports were exaggerated.

Some Are Amusing

Thousands Of Inquiries Reach R.A.F. Information Bureau Every Week

The officer in charge of the Air Ministry Information Bureau deals every week with 10,000 inquiries about the R.A.F. from the public, reports the London Listener. He is able to answer most of them, but sometimes he gets posers. "For instance," he said, "there was the lady who rang up to say that a German aircraft had been flying over her back garden for the last two hours, and would we please send two Spitfires immediately to drive it off. While I was trying to think of an appropriate reply she went on to say that she knew we were very busy so one Spitfire would do. "Then there was the business man who called armed with a map of Germany marked at a certain spot. "Would you," he said, "make a bombing raid on this spot." When asked if it was of great military importance, he said: "Not particularly, but it is the factory of a firm that owes me some money and I want to get my own back." Another gentleman with a map, this time of Naples, wanted to be assured that if we ever bombed there his private villa wouldn't get hit. The question I liked best was from a youngster of seven. He wrote quite simply: "If I sent fivepence a week, will you send me an Air Force uniform?" We replied regretfully that we were afraid we couldn't. But we told him that if he'd wait until he'd grown up a little he'd get one for nothing."

Mosquitoes fast for several days after each full meal.



Post War Policy

Britain Learning Some Lessons Which Hold Promise For The Future

Human welfare must be the avowed aim and object of international post-war policy, Herbert Morrison, home secretary and minister of home security, told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press Association.

"We must direct the whole of our policy to achieving for everyone, in all countries, a really high standard of health, of diet, of physical well-being, of education and of that happy combination, peace of mind with strenuous constructive effort which is the true mark of civilized man," the minister said.

"We must reach higher than any country had ever aimed before the war . . . never again let our statesmanship be shamed by the paradox of men straying because the world produces too much food, shivering because it makes too many clothes."

Under the stress of war Britons were learning some lessons which had promise for the future. The rationing of food and the new science of nutrition had between them given the British people even under severe pressure a diet which sufficed for life and good health. But this would be an impossibility in practice unless the government was spending £100,000,000 (\$450,000,000) a year to offset the costs of war.

"Thus," Mr. Morrison said, "we already have the community planning, the production and import of food and laying out public funds by reference to an accepted standard of national welfare. This same policy has been imposed upon us by scarcity; must we throw it away in the days of plenty?"

"What is true of food is true of clothing, housing, schools and schooling, and all the machinery of production from which they and the leisure to use them must develop.

"It is my belief that in this conception we shall find not only the means to social security at home, but the ground—the necessary ground—of that British-American collaboration which will widen into a fuller international association. America, the Dominions, the Colonies, the United Kingdom and all other freedom-loving countries will each, in varying ways, need the rest."

Mr. Morrison said failure in imagination, unselfishness or foresight on the part of the democratic leaders would plunge the world back into an era not only of bloody conflict but of civil dissolution and disintegration in which every living free man everywhere held dear may pass for generations out of mankind's grasp.

Anyone Want A Job

From a newspaper published in Nazi-occupied Poland: "General representative wanted for selling portraits of the Fuehrer. A post with a future. Apply enclosing a photograph, short autobiography and references."

World's highest postoffice at Pharijong, Tibet, Asia, is 15,300 feet above sea level.

MATRON'S TRIM WAISTBAND MODE

By Anne Adams



A good supply of fresh cotton frocks is indispensable for hot weather—and here's just the style you need! For Pattern 4810 by Anne Adams is youthful in effect, yet generously proportioned and styled for thirty-six-to-fifty figures! That difficult width across the bustline is effectively minimized by a scalloped buttoning to your waist. You might trim the V-neck, the scalloping and the short sleeves with ric-rac edging for colorful fashion emphasis. Don't fail to notice the neat darting for fit at shoulders and waist. A just-wide-enough waistband makes you look your slimmest and trimmest, and the skirt is panelled in front to add height to your appearance.

Pattern 4810 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 17½ yards ric-rac. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Order Easily Obeyed

A newly-promoted colonel gave a dinner to his regiment. Addressing the men, he said jovially: "Now fall upon the food without mercy. Treat it as if it were the enemy."

At the end of the dinner he noticed a sergeant sneaking away with two bottles of wine.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "Obeying orders, sir," was the reply. "When you don't kill the enemy you take them prisoners!"

More than 60 types of mosquitoes are known on this continent.

Choose Brightest Stars

Famous British Woman Banker Tells About Life Over There

Speaking in Windsor, Ont., recently, Miss Beatrice Gordon Holmes, internationally famous British woman banker described wartime England where "of course we haven't as much to eat as you have, but we manage to get along on it." "You will realize," she said, "that in Great Britain we all live in a world in which we know that for any of us, there may be no tomorrow. Every night, every day, it happens to one of us, or to our neighbors or friends, but that doesn't stop our planning. Since there may be no tomorrow, we might just as well plan as if life may be a series of eternal, ideal tomorrows, the tomorrows in which all one's dreams come true. For us, all our lights are out,—(the lack of black-outs on this continent was a thrill to the traveller)—and we have only the stars to guide us. We might just as well choose as our guides the brightest stars." "I am one of the 99 per cent. of Londoners who have so far survived the bombings," Miss Gordon Holmes said, "I have my home in London and my office in the city. The hall of our office building has been burnt out. The lower floors have been smoked and washed out with firemen's hose, but our own office still hangs perilously intact on the second floor. We have taken every spare bit of equipment to our private homes so as to have something to start with again when we do get blitzed."

New British Industry

Diamond Cutting Process Brought Across Channel From Belgium

Another new and valuable industry has come to England with the Belgians.

Antwerp used to send across the Channel instruments, prepared by a patent process from crushed diamonds, for making tungsten carbide tool tips, optical glass and porcelain articles; and these were important in the war effort too. A new development is the making of dental instruments almost entirely controlled by Germany up to the war.

Just before the Nazis over-ran the Low Countries, the Antwerp factory was brought to England with its key men. These diamond craftsmen of Belgium have settled down in complete friendliness with their English fellow workers, and the output of the new factory has had to be multiplied many times. Much of the work, such as diamond sorting, crushing, grading and perfection can be done by men partly incapacitated by war injuries.

Preparations are now being made to develop the new factory's products for the United States, the Dominions, Crown Colonies and several neutral countries.

A New Appliance

Helps British Fire Fighters Deal With Incendiary Bombs

Britain's fire fighters have a new appliance for dealing with incendiary bombs which is also being used by their wives for washing windows, by motorists for their cars, and by gardeners for spraying fruit.

This new fire fighter, designed by a Scottish firm, operates on the spray and jet principle. It is the size of a cricket bag and has the great advantage of being easily carried and worked by one person. It can be filled from any tap where the pressure is more than 20 lbs., and throws a jet of water some 30 feet for five minutes, or a continuous spray for 15 minutes without refilling.

Idea Was Sound

Russia Produced Planes On Assembly Belt Plan Months Ago

Eighteen months ago Russia was producing planes on the assembly belt plan. This was "pooh-poohed" as ridiculous. Everybody knew that a plane was something which had to be built individually, or else it would be dangerous to fly. Perhaps some of the first Russian planes so produced were dangerous to fly. But no one laughs at the idea to-day.

In the "Park of the Red Crock," near Denver, Colo., seats are carved out of rock formation sloping naturally down to a stage.



IMMUNIZATION AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

The experience of Cape Breton Island with toxoid immunization against diphtheria, as reported in the Canadian Public Health Journal, is cited by the Health League of Canada as evidence that toxoid should be used as early as possible in the child's life, and that fewer than the prescribed three doses do not give immunity.

Cape Breton Island began a systematic campaign against diphtheria in the schools of Glace Bay in 1938. Later the campaign was extended to all towns and rural sections of Cape Breton County. In 1938, there were 127 cases of and 13 deaths from diphtheria. The following year the cases had been reduced to 35 and the deaths, to six. In 1940 there were 16 cases and no deaths.

In the course of the campaign tests proved that children with only one or two doses of toxoid were not fully immunized, and that non-toxoid children were the ones who fell victims to the disease.

The official report states that, important as it is to treat school-age children "emphasis must be placed on the necessity of immunizing the preschool group, for it is this group that bears the brunt of an epidemic of the common communicable diseases."

Russia Expects Long War

Depending On Men And Machines To Wear Down Enemy

Soviet grand strategy is based on the belief that the country will have to fight a long war, perhaps on several fronts, during which the great resources of the Soviet Union and the weight of its man and machine power will gradually wear down the enemy, writes E. Cecil-Smith, of The Canadian Press. It differs radically from the time-table "blitz" theories of Fascism which call for the building up of everything for a sudden attack which must carry all before it. This was gathered from discussion with a good many Red Army officers in Spain, some of whom translated articles from Soviet military publications and from their field service regulations.

It Can Be Done

A single large manufacturer, Westinghouse Electric, in the past six months has saved enough aluminum to build 130 bombers. This has been done by redesigning current products with substitute materials, thus withdrawing more than 1,500,000 pounds of aluminum from 1941 requirements. More than 1,500,000 pounds of nickel and 100,000 pounds of zinc were also saved.

Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front line duty in the first Great War because of anemia and short stature.

MICKIE SAYS—

"FRIENDS, IF YA LIKE BARGAINS, TH' MOST FER TH' MONEY IS THEM 'MIGHTY MIDGETS', THE 'WANT ADS'—THEY RENT HOUSES 'N' FARMS, GET FOLKS JOBS, FIND THE LOST, AN' TURN 'WHITE ELEPHANTS' INTO CASH—ALL FER A FEW NICKELS"



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DURHAM CORN STARCH

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XVIII.

Devona had congratulated herself, in the month since she'd last seen Dale Brasher, that her pride, her self-respect, her common sense had at last won out over her heart. She despised him, she had told herself dozens of times. And she really believed it. That is, until this moment. Looking again straight into those deep blue eyes, she wasn't so sure.

"Good evening, Miss Raebourne," he said and something like a mask settled over his face. "This is quite a surprise."

"Really?" Fighting trembling that spread treacherously over her in chilling tides, she slipped into the chair Macias held for her, let him light her cigarette, order a cocktail. "Did you hear Dona sing just now?" Macias purred on, beaming quietly as his dark eyes travelled from one to the other, missing nothing.

Dale nodded, his lips set grimly. "Yes, I had heard her sing before." "Not like that, I'll bet," Macias persisted.

Dale's blue glance met hers across the little candle-lit table. "No, not like that. I knew she had a lovely voice. I didn't know she was commercializing it."

Devona shrugged. "Why not? No one is interested in singing sentimental little ballads in one drawing room after another."

"No, I suppose not. It's no doubt much more exciting to"—Dale glanced around the crowded room—"enjoy the centre of a spotlight."

Winning, Devona tried not to hear the sarcasm in his voice.

"She's learned plenty since she's been with me," Macias went on complacently, obviously enjoying the little scene.

"I can believe that," Dale's smile twisted wryly.

Devona forced a careless: "It was about time, wasn't it?"

"Sure. My patrons go for her in a big way." Macias waved his cigar at the roomful of pleasure seekers. "She's my biggest attraction now."

"Congratulations," Dale mocked her with a little bow. "It's always nice to see an ambitious girl get ahead."

"She's going ahead, all right," Macias said too quietly. "I'm seeing to that."

Dale's lifted eyebrow showed he missed none of the implications in that. "And while Vara thinks you

are in San Francisco at school you'll quickly build yourself a career under her nose. Is that the plan?"

"Why not?" she said now, aware that Dale was waiting for an explanation. Aware, too, of Macias' probing black eyes upon her. "Every girl has a right to her career, don't you think?"

"I suppose so. But your mother's reputation—"

"Has nothing to do with me," she interrupted quickly, but not quickly enough to avert Macias' instant curiosity.

"What do you mean—'mother's reputation'?"

"She's Vara Vadne's daughter, didn't you know?" Dale said carelessly. "Don't tell me you weren't aware that your protegee—"

Macias dark eyes gleamed. "Vara Vadne's daughter! Why didn't you tell me? I could use it in advertising you."

Devona's heart sank. "No, please. I'm on my own. My mother would not be interested—would prefer it kept secret, I'm sure."

"Meaning that you prefer it kept secret?" Macias smiled, reached for her hand, pressed it possessively. "What ever you wish, my dear."

With that, Devona felt the jaws of the trap closing in around her. With every word that she defied Dale, she put herself more completely into Macias' hands. But there was no choice. She couldn't—wouldn't let Dale see her real feelings. After all, she'd shown him her heart once.

Watching Macias now, Dale seemed only wryly amused at his attitude toward Devona. And Macias was making that attitude plainer with every word.

"She shall have her career. I'm seeing to that. All the best people come here. Some of these days, I'm going to help her get into big time. With all the trimmings," he said confidently, still holding her hand captive in his.

Flushing, Devona toyed with the thin-stemmed cocktail glass. Career—trimmings—she wanted to fling the whole stupid affair into Macias' face. What did she care about a career or big time or money or fame or anything that Macias could promise her! When just one word, one glance, one little sign from Dale would have set the whole miserable world straight again.

But that was the one thing she couldn't have, she realized only too well when Dale smiled again, and said calmly:

"Okay, I'll keep your secret from Vara. This is no time to upset her, anyway. The new play opens a week from Saturday."

The play, Talbot's cherished brain-child that Vara would breathe into life with her talent. Vara—for whom life seemed always to weave a pattern of brilliant successes, of devoted loyalties. A success that would draw Dale even closer to her. And, incidentally, thrust her daughter as hostage into the unscrupulous hands of Jose Macias.

Because this meeting wasn't sheer coincidence! Devona was perfectly aware of that! It was merely Macias' way of making sure there was no last, frail tie between herself and Dale Brasher, his friend. Making sure that nothing stood in the way of his desire.

And Dale, by his very casual indifference, was helping to make that plain.

"And now if you folks will excuse me a moment, I have some details to look after," Macias said, pushed back from the table. "Why don't you two have a dance?"

Dale merely nodded. "Good idea." A moment later they were moving toward the crowded dance floor. Once

again, Devona felt his arm around her, his cheek close to her forehead. The last time he'd held her close in his arms, she remembered without wanting to, he'd whispered that he loved her, wanted never to lose her.

But if Dale were remembering any of that wonderful, awful last day together, his cool courtesy betrayed none of it.

"So you like your work here?" he asked, obviously making polite small talk.

"Very much."

"Rather long hours, aren't they?"

"I love them. It's so gay, so exciting, so—thrilling to meet charming new friends—" She couldn't go on with that awful lie.

"I see. Never a dull moment."

"Oh, never."

"And plenty of wealthy patrons to make your contacts worthwhile?" His lip curled ever so slightly. "I think you're going to make Vara proud of you, yet."

Vara again! Devona bit her lip. Maybe every new face was a challenge to Dale Brasher, but his loyalty to Vara Vadne seemed fairly consistent.

When the dance ended and they made their way back to the table, Macias was waiting for them.

"I'll have to skip along now, Jose," Dale told him, putting Devona in her chair. "Thanks for the dance, Miss Raebourne. And let us know when you make your first million. We'll drink to your success in champagne."

"She doesn't need to make a million," Macias said placidly. "She's worth that now—to me."

Bought, paid for, labeled—Devona felt the trap close. The preliminary skirmishes were over. The battle was on. She saw it in Macias' dark eyes, heard it in his voice. He'd only been biding his time up to now. But—convinced that Dale had no further claim—he'd begin closing in now.

"I can see that," Dale said dryly. "Good night."

Tears pressed into the corners of her eyes and a shameless little cry for help pushed into her throat. Don't go, Dale. Please. Or take me with you, then, her heart begged silently. But her pride kept her smile in place, her head high. "Good night."

"I'll see you out, Brasher," Macias said as he pushed back from the table. "Little business matter I want to talk over with you."

"Certainly."

Then, while Dale was still within earshot: "Come to my office, Dona, when you've finished your last number. I'm driving you home tonight."

Mute, Devona nodded, wondered if the terror she'd already showed yet in her face. "How nice. Thanks."

Dale's glance met hers for an instant before he turned, walked swiftly toward that same office. An instant of strange tension, during which scorn fought with indifference in his eyes—and the indifference won! What she did, what happened to her, was none of his concern, his manner said only too plainly. She was making her own bed—let her lie in it.

Eyes blurred with tears, she watched that dear, dark head towering over Macias' until they disappeared into the lobby. Why should she care so terribly when he cared so little. Life was funny—life was impossible.

Then she heard Manuel's signaling chords on the piano. Time to work again. She joined the strolling troubadours, whisking tears out of her eyes, setting her smile on her lips as if it were part of her costume. Impossible or not, there wasn't much to do about life except go on living it!

When, reluctantly, they finished the last encore, she turned toward Macias' office, drew a long breath.

"Smatter, kid?" Manuel at her elbow, tucked his guitar into its case. "You look scared stiff. Anything wrong?"

She shook her head. "No, not yet!" and shrugged a little laugh at him, mostly to prove to herself that she could.

"Look here." He studied her face anxiously. "If you're in a jam, just let me know. I'll get you out."

Devona smiled. Good old Manuel!

STOP Scratching *Relieve Itch Fast or Money Back*

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, etc. let's face, scales, scabies, rashes and other extremely excruciating skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. See trial bottle proves it, no money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

He would try to help her and lose his own job in the process. Besides, no one could help now. This was once more when she had to stand alone. "No, thanks. I'm all right. Just tired."

"Why don't you beat it, then? Get some sleep."

(To Be Continued)

Valuable Paintings

Brought From Britain To Canada For Duration Of The War

Three distinguished "war guests" have arrived from England and will be at home to the Canadian public in the National Gallery of Canada.

They are three masterpieces which used to hang in the National Gallery in London, and they will be kept in Canada for the duration.

Earliest of the three is the well-known picture of "the Graham Children" painted by William Hogarth in 1742, and it is considered one of his finest works.

Four children are seen at various tasks. The freshness of the skin tones, the bright eyes, and the sheen on the satin in their clothes is as vivid to-day as in the period in which the picture was painted. Something of Hogarth's masterly touch is found in a beautifully-painted cat over the boy's chair.

The second is John Constable's "Salt Box, Hampstead Heath," painted in 1822, which is a landscape of particular charm.

The third painting is J. M. Turner's "Burial at Sea of Sir David Wilkie," dated 1884. Sir David is remembered as the artist who executed the famous "Blind Fiddler" and "Blind Man's Buff." He died aboard ship on his way home from the Far East and was buried at sea off Gibraltar.

In Their Spare Time

First Aid Workers Make Toys For Bombed-Out Children

At a first-aid post in Fulham, West London, nurses and wardens busily sit making toys when there is no more serious work to be done. They are answering an appeal on behalf of bombed-out children, now in the country, who have lost all their playthings.

The nurses were stitching away at mattresses for dolls' beds when I called at the depot. They make the pillows and covers out of bomb-damaged bed linen, they told me.

Every thing that could possibly be used for the toy-making is salvaged by the workers. Scrapings of paint in the bottom of thrown-away tins are always considered a great find.

There seemed to me no limit to the kind of toys these clever folk could make. Stacked in the room were trains, horses and carts, dolls' beds and airplanes.

They are even having a try at "mass production" now to speed up the work. Each man specializes at making one single item. Overseas Daily Mail.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT MOTIVES

However brilliant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great and good motive. —Rochefoucauld.

Though a good motive cannot sanctify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. William Jay.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. —Walter Scott.

If the motives of human affection are right the affections are enduring and achieving. Mary Baker Eddy.

Let the motive be in the deed and not in the event. Be not one whose motive for action is the hope of reward. —Kreeshna.

It is not the incense, or the offering which is acceptable to God, but the purity and devotion of the worshipper. —Seneca.

No Rivers, In Bermuda

Bermuda is importing drinking water from New York. The islands have no river and no wells. Rain-water caught on rooftops and stored in tanks is the sole domestic source of supply, and a prolonged drought can make necessary such steps as now are being taken, says the Ottawa Journal.

HOME SERVICE

FOR A FLAWLESS WEDDING MAKE PLANS WELL AHEAD



Know What to Do and When

As a bride-to-be yours is a busy calendar! So much to do before the day of days, so much to settle. But all goes smoothly if you plan well in advance, are posted on good form.

Decide first whether you want a formal or informal wedding. At a very formal daytime affair you wear the traditional bridal gown and cloud-like veil, the groom wears cutaway and striped trousers—and all else is in key. An informal wedding—with you in suit and hat, the groom in business clothes—will cost less, but it can be as charming and correct.

Wise to order engraved invitations two months ahead, mail them about a month before the ceremony. For a small wedding, you may invite guests by note.

Next? Plan menus. A wedding breakfast might include soup, lobster Newburg, tomato aspic, an ice, cake, coffee and punch. In the afternoon, teatime fare!

In planning flowers remember the groom usually buys the bride's bouquet—her family buys bridesmaids' bouquets and decorations.

What is the etiquette of the ceremony, the reception? Our 32-page booklet gives etiquette, correct dress for bridal party and guests at every type of wedding. How to budget expenses.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 169—"Immortal Love Poems"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novel-ties"
- 172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions"

Wanted To Enlist

Eight-Year-Old Alberta Boy Would Join Air Force

FILED. Harry E. Jones, recruiting officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force at Edmonton, reported what he considers to be a new high in loyalty and desire to serve Canada.

It was a letter from Myron Molchan, eight, of Ranfurly, Alta., 90 miles east of Edmonton. The letter printed with pencil read:

"Dear Air Force Commander: I am eight years old. I pasted to Grade Three. I weigh 63 pounds. I am not very big but I am strong. And I can run fast. I can't write but can print. Please write me right away if you can take me."

FILED. Jones said he replied telling Myron he was too young and adding: "You are a young Canadian with the right outlook."

Hearing And Believing

Recently an advertisement appeared in the Portuguese press and it was headed: "Germany speaks and the world hears her." The British embassy soon replied with this: "The voice of London speaks and the world believes it."

Holidays Rationed

Several seashores are "rationing" summer holidays. They won't book rooms for more than a fortnight to prevent selfish people from monopolizing accommodation wanted by war workers on short leave.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women smiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!



Be Confident Your Flashlight Will Function in an Emergency

USE

BURGESS
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

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Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
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insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00
per month (11-inch) or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.Card of Thanks (not exceeding 8 lines):
50c per insertion.**J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager****The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Many farmers have found by bitter experience that even though they summerfallow every other year, and put a great deal of work into the destruction of weeds, that nevertheless their fields are continually polluted with weeds.

There are many ways by which weeds can infest and reinfest a farm. First, by the sowing of seed containing weed seeds; this the farmer can stop by sowing clean seed. Secondly, by weed plants in the fields setting to seed; sometimes because of continual wet weather the cultivation of summerfallow is delayed, and so weed plants may grow to maturity and the seeds scatter on the land. Under such conditions the weed plants should be mown down in the fall before they set to seed, raked up into piles and burned before the land is fall-plowed. This will stop a lot of weed infestation.

It is most important to realize that weed seeds live for years deep in the soil, but these weed seeds only germinate each year in the top three inches. The best way is to deal with each three inches of soil separately; to destroy the germinated seeds contained in the top three inches one year, and then the seeds contained in the lower three inches the next time the field is summerfallowed.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Sawfly infestation heavy in many areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta; U.S. Department of Agriculture reports farm income up \$100 million per month from last year; wheat and barley crops down 17% and 12% respectively from 1940; preliminary estimates show Japanese wheat crop down 11% from 1940.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Canadian and Allied governments have imposed an economic blockade against Japan; combined U.S. winter and spring wheat crops estimated August 1st at 925 million bushels; Canadian visible on July 31st was 453.8 million; up 181.5 million bushels from last year; good weather favors European harvest.

**CULTIVATION OF WEEDS
VERY ESSENTIAL IN FALL**

Hundreds of dollars are wasted each year in the cultivation of weedy land because that cultivation is neglected during the late summer and the weeds which were practically destroyed are allowed to recover.

Once the cultivation of a field is begun for the control of certain perennial weeds it is essential that it be continued until all growth is stopped by fall frosts. Failure to cultivate at proper intervals during the late summer will undo all the labour of earlier months.

With harvest rapidly approaching, farm labour relatively scarce and larger areas in summerfallow, the task of properly caring for badly infested fields will be difficult. Nevertheless, it will pay the farm operator to prevent perennials making too much growth during the late summer and fall months.

George Fitzgerald who traveled along the Chestermere Lake road at 50 miles an hour, was fined \$10 on a charge of dangerous driving when he pleaded guilty in the Calgary police court.

**TIPS FOR MOTORISTS ON
GASOLINE ECONOMY**Automotive Experts Offer Hints to
Aid Government Campaign

For the Canadian motorist who sincerely desires to save gasoline and oil in the operation of his car or truck, thus co-operating in the Dominion Government fuel economy campaign, certain simple rules are available.

The following list of driving tips has been compiled by C. E. McTavish, Director of Parts and Service, General Motors Products of Canada Limited, after consultation with General Motors engineers and service experts. These hints are offered by Mr. McTavish to the Canadian motoring public, with Mr. McTavish's comment that a maximum of economy is built into the modern automobile, but that there are certain things that the motorist himself must do to eliminate avoidable waste of gasoline and oil. Here is Mr. McTavish's list:

1. Accelerate gently. A fast get-away may be spectacular, but it wastes gasoline.
2. Do not stay in second gear beyond 20 m.p.h. Roaring second gear speeds devour large quantities of fuel.
3. Start to decelerate a sufficient distance from your stopping point to allow the momentum of the car to carry you along with a minimum use of gasoline.
4. Drive at moderate speeds. Remember, the best economy is obtained at speeds of 25 to 35 m.p.h. The faster you drive above this speed the greater the requirements of fuel and oil per mile.
5. Keep your engine tuned up for the best efficiency. Dirty spark plugs can waste one gallon of gas for every ten used. Tightly adjusted valves not only cause burned valves, but result in poor fuel economy. Ignition points properly adjusted, and ignition properly timed, will give you the best performance and greater fuel economy.
6. Keep your car well lubricated. Keep the tires inflated to the proper pressure. Make sure the parking brake is in the completely released position. In other words, let your car roll freely.
7. Don't let your engine idle more than is necessary. Even an idling engine consumes gasoline.
8. Do not postpone a necessary engine overhaul. Worn rings drastically reduce engine power, and result in more oil and gasoline being consumed.
9. Watch the choke, especially if it is manually operated. Don't forget to push it to the "off" position as quickly as possible after starting a cold engine.
10. Avoid pumping the accelerator up and down. This pumps a slug of gasoline out of the carburetor every time you make a downward motion.



By
Dr. K. W. Neathy
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association
WHEAT

In the three prairie provinces wheat is, and probably always will be, the chief crop. Largely due to favourable conditions of soil and climate, we grow the world's best wheat.

Different parts of the prairie provinces vary, however, with respect to suitability for wheat production. I have been particularly impressed with this fact while travelling through the West during the summer. Undoubtedly, there are areas designed by Providence for grazing which are still under cultivation. True wheat production was profitable when a bushel was worth a dollar and a half or more. We cannot plan our farm economy on the assumption that such prices are likely to be realized again.

Then in the park and wooded areas, the quality of wheat grown is not, as a rule, equal to that produced on the open plains. Here mixed farming, including wheat, should prevail.

Wheat, wheat and more wheat is aggravating the weed and soil erosion problems year by year.

The Dominion Government has been faced with a very difficult problem in designing a wheat policy. We believe that more attention should be given to local farming conditions. In many parts, grasses and clovers can be used to good advantage in checking weeds and erosion. Progressive farmers are tackling this problem.

Will the bulk of our 1941 grass and clover seed crop cross the International Boundary?

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COOL MILK
Phone 162**With our New Refrigeration
our Milk is Always Cold.Milk from Fully Tested
Herd.**LIDSBURY
DAIRY . . .****TOM MORRIS**
Phone 162**EAT
AT THE
Bright
Spot"**The Best in Ice Cream, Soft
Drinks and Light Lunches

"What d'ya say—let's try it out—just once!"

For Sale or TradeIn Livestock, Old Machinery, Etc.,
or any Produce you have to sell.—Try a
Pioneer "CLASSIFIED."**DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903****A MESSAGE...
To Alberta Farmers**

The suggestion is offered to Alberta grain producers that wherever possible they should deliver their grain to Alberta Pool Elevators, thus strengthening and building up a purely co-operative organization owned and operated by Alberta farmers.

Alberta Pool Elevators has been singularly successful in developing on co-operative principles the largest grain handling organization in the province; establishing an equitable and fair standard of service for the benefit of all farmers; and in obtaining, in conjunction with its sister Pools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, through constant contact and intercession with the government of Canada, a measure of price protection and other benefits for the farmers of the western provinces.

It is of the utmost importance at the present time that farmers should have a strong organization to speak for them. The greatest weakness of the farmers' position, from an economic standpoint, is individualism. Farmers must unite if they are to escape being completely submerged.

The Wheat Pool offers a natural rallying point for the farmers. Being founded on true co-operative principles, it is not concerned with politics, religion or national origins.

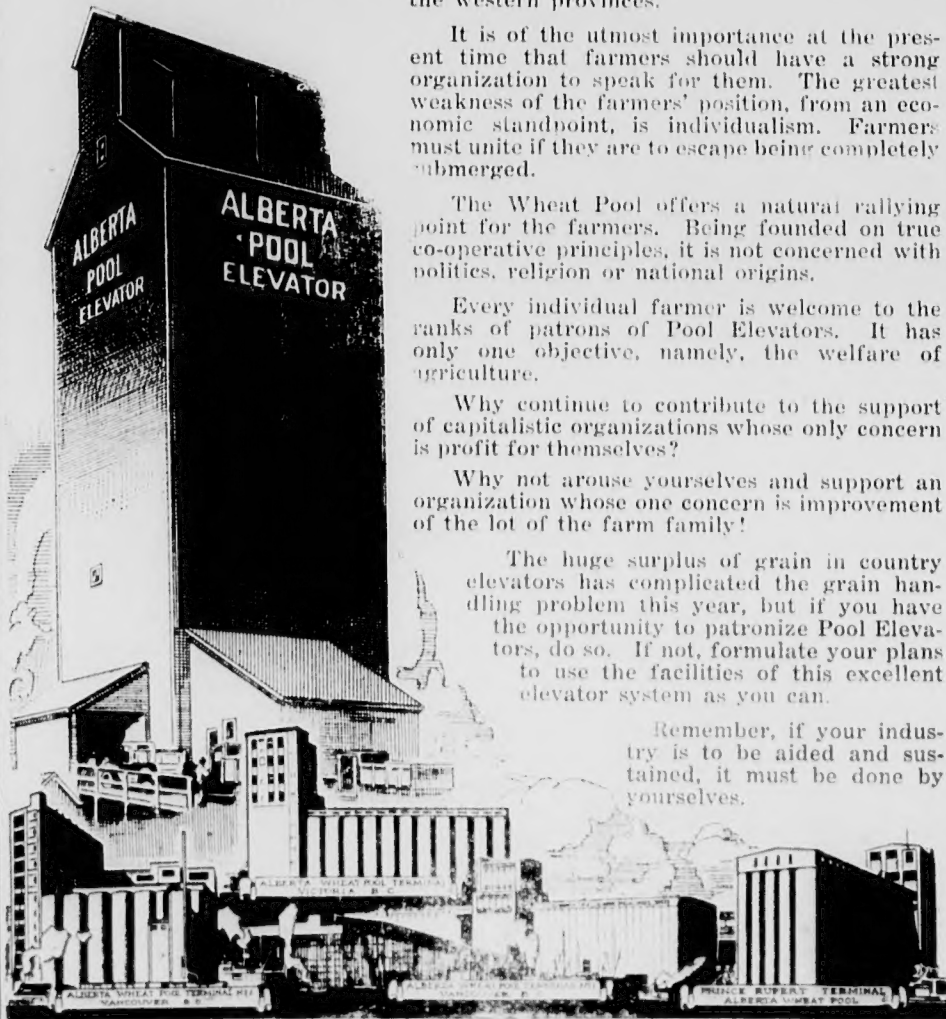
Every individual farmer is welcome to the ranks of patrons of Pool Elevators. It has only one objective, namely, the welfare of agriculture.

Why continue to contribute to the support of capitalistic organizations whose only concern is profit for themselves?

Why not arouse yourselves and support an organization whose one concern is improvement of the lot of the farm family?

The huge surplus of grain in country elevators has complicated the grain handling problem this year, but if you have the opportunity to patronize Pool Elevators, do so. If not, formulate your plans to use the facilities of this excellent elevator system as you can.

Remember, if your industry is to be aided and sustained, it must be done by yourselves.

**Alberta Pool Elevators**

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Church Announcements
M. B. C.
 MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
 Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
 1.30 p.m.—Sunday School
 2.30 " —Preaching service
 7.45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
 Wednesdays, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

UNITED
 Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister
 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
 Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor
 Sundays:
 10.30 a.m.—Morning Worship
 11.30 " —Sunday school
 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
 Wednesdays, 8 pm—Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
 Rev. A. D. Currie
 St. Cyprian's, Didsbury

LUTHERAN
 Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor
 Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
 Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
 CATHOLIC
 Father MacLellan, P.P.
 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m.
 2nd, 4th, 5th Sundays 9:00 a.m.



**15th
 Alberta Light Horse**

**REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS
 PARADES**
 Tuesday, August 19, at 19.30 hours,
 Regular parade.
 Sgt Maj GARNER in charge
 Didsbury Detachment

*Next time try
 Esso or Shell*

**VICTORIA HOTEL SOLD
 TO CALGARY CONCERN**

The sale of the Victoria Hotel by its owner, Chas. Hillebrecht, to Victoria Hotel Co. Limited, a Calgary concern, was concluded last Thursday. The new proprietors will take over the business on September 1st.

Extensive alterations and improvements to the building are planned.

**SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
 OPENS TUESDAY, OCT. 14**

The Provincial School of Agriculture at Olds will open for the 1941-42 term on Tuesday, October 14th. Students from all parts of the province will attend the Olds school as the Vermilion school has been closed for the duration of the war.

A large attendance is expected and prospective students are urged to submit their applications to the principal at an early date. A calendar which gives full particulars may be obtained without charge from the principal of the school or from the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

**Agricultural Report
 period ending Aug. 4**

The crop situation in Alberta has not declined materially since the last report. Moderating temperatures permitted crops to recover from the intense heat of mid-July, and although moisture has been entirely lacking or limited to light showers, grain is reported to be filling fairly well. Crops are maturing rapidly—already reports of considerable cutting have been received especially of barley, and early wheat fields in all sections of the province. Cutting is likely to be general about August 12th unless a marked change in the weather occur. There are few reports of probable yields. In the central eastern section wheat yields are estimated at an average of about 5 bus. while in the area north and east of Edmonton yields of from 60 to 70 percent of those of last year are mentioned. The Peace River district and a strip across the southern part of the Province promise the best yields. In both areas average to good crop conditions obtain.

Damage to crops is limited almost entirely to Western Wheatstem Sawfly. This pest is prevalent in the south and is reported to be causing serious damage in some areas. A few hail storms are reported and these have been limited in extent, and any damage has been of a minor nature.

Pastures have withstood the drought very well indeed. Practically all correspondents, while reporting pastures as dry say that feed is adequate. The second cutting of alfalfa is patchy ranging from good to very poor.

The condition of livestock is satisfactory despite the drought. There is plenty of feed on pastures although in many areas it is dry. No reports of lack of feed have been received although concern is expressed in some areas about the winter feed situation. At several points farmers are endeavoring to meet this situation by cutting grain crops for feed.

The dairy industry has maintained production at a surprisingly high level when pasture conditions are considered. There has been a slight decline in the production of milk from the peak of the season but the amount of butter and cheese produced this year in Alberta is considerable above that of 1940 to date.

The poultry industry is making good progress. There is perhaps more interest being shown in poultry than for a number of years and early pullets are reported to be coming into production.

Beekeepers have suffered somewhat from the drought and the lack of growth of legumes. However in the area north-east of Edmonton good yields of honey are being extracted.

**SEE YOUR
 Imperial Oil Agent**
 for all kinds of
 Lubricants and Greases

**TRACTOR FUEL
 12c plus tax
 IVAN WEBER**

Residence 61. Phone 56

**Ask Government
 for Dollar Wheat.**

An increase in the initial price for wheat from 70 cents to \$1 a bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, Fort William, was urged on the Dominion government today by the executive of the three prairie wheat pools.

The delegation submitted a brief which also recommended stocks of wheat represented by the carry-overs at July 31, 1941, should be taken off the market and held as a "national emergency war reserve," that all wheat sales from Aug. 1 should be credited to the crop season, 1941-42, and that this crop year be declared an emergency year under the terms of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act.

The delegation was received by the wheat committee of the cabinet. Trade Minister MacKinnon, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Resources Minister Cramer and Finance Minister Ulesky.

Mr. MacKinnon indicated the recommendations would receive consideration.

Try a pair of our genuine water buffalo work shoes, every pair guaranteed—at Scott's.

Notes From the West

Elkton willing workers met at the home of Mrs. O. Blain last Thursday when another quilt was tied and wool pulled and carded. Some sewing was turned in and also some knitting then more work was handed out. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hogg, everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

Ptes. M. Campbell and John Kyncl visited at their homes over the weekend.

Corporal E. Lowrie was a weekend visitor at his home in the Inverness district.

John Tool and Colin Hogg of the Elkton district went to Calgary last week to take a medical test to enter the trade school of the R.C.A.F.

NOTICE.**Cultivated Acreage Reports.**

Owing to the extremely dry season and some hail damage to the crops, it would appear that parts of the Municipality will qualify under the Prairie Farmer's Assistance Act. All farmers should complete their acreage report without delay.

Forms have already been mailed to the farmers but they are also available at the Municipal Office.

A. BRUSSO,
 Secretary,
 Mountain View M.D. 310.



**We would be
 delighted to
 handle
 His account**

Encourage this future farmer to start a savings account with The Royal Bank. He will be laying a good foundation for his future, and in the meantime will take great pride in his bank book and what it stands for.

Ask your local Branch Manager for our interesting booklet "Financial Training for your Son and Daughter." Written by a parent from his own experience, it will help you teach your children the value of money.

**THE ROYAL BANK
 OF CANADA**

DIDSBURY (Alberta) BRANCH, F. DUNLOP, Manager.

**Over
 the
 Top
 !**

A cancerous growth tears at the heart of Europe... spreads from country to country... threatens our homes and our way of life. It's up to every one of us to do all in our power to destroy this menace from the face of the earth.

If you can't take an active part in their glorious Crusade for Freedom, back up our courageous forces with your dollars.

**INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN
 WAR SAVINGS
 CERTIFICATES**

Donated by BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

GO 50/50 WITH YOUR LIGHTNING BOLTS

**AN IDLING MOTOR
 DOES NOT ...**



Save Gasoline

REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

Gas burned up while standing still totals a staggering gallonage. So never leave your car—even for a few minutes—with the motor running. It's just as easy to switch it off and save gasoline. Remember your 50/50 Pledge! don't let your motor idle.

Share and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

In Peace Or War

It is not the prevailing practice of the residents of Western Canada to bestow praise upon or express approval of the actions of Premier Hepburn and his government of Ontario, but there is at least one thing which the Ontario government is carrying out this year, for which its members should be accorded a measure of appreciation.

At the present time a number of contractors with a large force of men are engaged in building a stretch of highway 153 miles in length between Geraldton and Hearst in northwestern Ontario, some distance north of the shores of Lake Superior.

The announcement in itself may not seem at first glance to be of any particular importance or of interest to the west, but it gains considerable significance when it is added that the completion of this particular stretch of highway will make a dream come true, the dream of an unbroken highway across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for this comparatively short stretch represents the only barrier to a completed highway from coast to coast with every inch of it on Canadian soil.

At the turn of the year, there were two gaps in the trans-Canada highway, one in British Columbia through the Big Bend section of the mountains and the other, the 153-mile stretch through muskeg and bush in north western Ontario to which reference has just been made. The Big Bend section was completed this spring and officially opened by Premier Pattullo on June 29.

Whether the Geraldton-Hearst section in Ontario will be completed to the stage that will permit traffic to use it before the snow flies this fall, as originally announced, appears indefinite. Early in July, Ontario's deputy minister of highways was rather vague about it in a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as pointing out that prisoners were doing preparatory work and that after they had completed their work, an expenditure of \$6,000,000 for grading and graveling would be involved, adding that just when heavy work on the projects would be resumed depended upon the war.

A Defence Measure

The deputy minister's statements might be construed as an intimation that exigencies of war might necessitate delaying the work, but within a week or two of this declaration "Canadian Business," in its July issue, announced that contractors are at work on this last gap in the trans-Canada highway with the comment: "Departing from its wartime policy of making no capital expenditures for new roads, the Ontario department of highways started on this last 153 mile gap as a defence measure."

In the light of recent developments in the war between the Axis powers and the democracies, and particularly the threatening attitude of Japan towards British and American interests in the east, the possible involvement of this country in war with Japan should not be dismissed lightly. In such an eventuality the value of an additional thoroughfare across the country for movement of military supplies would speedily become apparent. It would provide a third means of communication between eastern and western Canada, supplementing the two existing trans-continental railroads. It could quite conceivably become of as great importance as a defence measure as the U.S.A.-Alaska highway which is shortly to be built as a military objective. With the startling and rapid development of war moves in ever-widening circles, it would appear to be the part of wisdom to have more than one, or even two strings, to our bow.

However, whether or not the use of the trans-Canada highway becomes necessary as a defence measure, it is destined to perform a number of very valuable services in the development of the country after the war, and perhaps even before that. In fact, it may have a secondary defence valuation, even though not directly military. It will make accessible a hitherto virgin territory which may lead to the discovery of new stores of minerals of value to the war effort.

Then, too, the completed link between eastern and western Canada should furnish an additional lure to the American tourist, whose premium dollars make their contribution to the Canadian war effort by increasing Canadian purchasing power in the United States for needed war materials. To the extent that the completed highway attracts more Americans into Canada it will assist in further cementing the ties between two countries which to-day have a common aim.

A Post-War Asset

Because of the necessity of conserving gasoline, it is probable that Canadians themselves will not be able to reap immediately the full commercial and social benefit that this link should provide, but after the necessity for curbing pleasure driving disappears, the completed highway will afford an opportunity for closer contact between eastern and western Canadians and will play an important role in creating a better understanding between east and west and in creating a unified nation.

Whatever may have inspired the Ontario government's decision to complete the last gap in the trans-continental highway, the result can be nothing but benefit to both eastern and western Canada in wartime or in peace.

Singer Had Good Idea

His Substitute For High Notes Made Concert A Success

An Italian tenor named Marconi continued singing long after his top notes had lost their lustre. One night he was singing near the town where Italy's illustrious patriot, Garibaldi, was born. Some premonition told him that when he reached his high notes his voice was not going to serve him. He was right. His first attempt was a miserable fiasco. But veteran Marconi's ingenuity had not failed him. If his voice had, thereafter, when he came to a high note he replaced it with a lusty cheer, "Viva Garibaldi!" His concert was a huge success.

Marie Antoinette once sponsored a ship headdress to commemorate a French naval victory.



Naval Actions

Even Guns' Crew See Very Little As A Rule

Naval actions are fought at long range. Even if there is a battle at short range comparatively few people on any ship get a glimpse of the opposing forces. Even the guns' crew on the upper deck see very little as a rule. A modern battleship is divided both above and below the waterline into a large number of watertight compartments and at sea in war time there is no direct communication between them. When a man has reached his station, boiler room, engine room, magazine, ammunition hoist or fire main, he finds himself sealed up in a steel box and there it is his duty to remain until the bell is sounded, unless he is called away by order of his superior officer. Maclean's Magazine.

Started By The Queen

In accordance with the wishes of Queen Elizabeth, a correspondence school has been arranged by the Royal School of Needlework. Beginners will be taught mending, darning, patching, dressmaking and remodeling so that they can make their clothes ration go farther. Men may enroll as pupils.

The Missouri river often is called "The Big Muddy."

Tie up to Ogden's!



Ask any old timer how to get the greatest satisfaction from rolling your own and he'll tell you to tie up to Ogden's—the light green package that is your green light to the best smoke of your life! For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's different, gorgeously different—a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos. Try it today.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Vogue" or "Chanticleer"—are good enough for Ogden's

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

War Minerals

Attempt Will Be Made To Increase Production In Canada

Dr. Charles Camsell, of Ottawa, Deputy Minister of Mines and Commissioner of the North West Territories, said in an interview that the Dominion geological survey during this summer will make a special effort to increase discoveries and production of essential war minerals.

Increased output is being sought and obtained in gold and oil, Mr. Camsell said. "But this is to improve Canada's exchange position rather than because they are strategic minerals."

There is a certain shortage of some war minerals such as tungsten, manganese, chromite, vanadium and aluminum, Dr. Camsell said.

"Special effort is being made to develop tungsten finds in the North and we expect some success. The other minerals are found in other sections of Canada, except aluminum, which is processed only in Canada. The aluminum position is fairly good."

SELECTED RECIPES

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups cooked strained pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups pastry flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
Temperature: 400 degrees F.
Time: 15 minutes.

Method: Cream the shortening; gradually add sugar and corn syrup. Add well beaten eggs, pumpkin and vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients; add to first mixture. Add chopped dates and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet oiled with Mazola, about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven.

Should Not Be Touched

Sting Of Plant Found In New Zealand Is Painful

One visitor to the botanical exhibits on the University College grounds in Auckland, New Zealand, was surprised and intensely pained when a plant stung him. Inadvertently he had touched the onga onga, or urtica ferox, with his fingers. The onga as described by T. L. Lawrence, associate professor of botany, is the most painful of stinging plants in New Zealand. The stalks and midriff of its leaves are covered with hairs, the tips of which break off and allow an organic acid to be injected when touched.

Longest Cement Arch

The centre span of the new bridge being constructed at Sando, Sweden, will be the longest cement arch in the world. The bridge will rest on 300 pilings driven 150 feet into the river bottom. It will be opened for traffic in 1942. The estimated cost is \$950,000. 2423

Airgraph Service

First Postal Service Of Its Kind In The World

In April Britain's Postmaster General inaugurated the Airgraph service from the fighting forces in the Middle East of England. It was the first postal service of its kind in the world. By mid-June more than 250,000 letters had been transmitted by Airgraph, and the average time of transmission was nine days only. Letters are written on special forms taking from 150 to 200 words. They are photographed in miniature, enlarged on arrival, and sent through the ordinary post.

Before this service was introduced these letters from soldiers, airmen and sailors in the Middle East were taking three or more months to get home. In a few weeks, when the tons of essential machinery have been shipped and delivered in the Middle East, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the fighting forces will be enabled to transmit letters to their men in the field with the same astonishing rapidity.

As surprising as this technical achievement by a nation engaged in a war on many fronts is the fact that the cost of the service compares favourably with ordinary postal charges.

It cost 2 1/2 d. to send a letter from one side of London to the other; it costs only 3d. to send an Airgraph letter from the heart of the African desert to Aberdeen.

Locomotives From Britain

Will Be Used On Highest Railway Line In World

Locomotives to cross the Andes over the highest railway line in the world are to be made in Great Britain.

They are for the Central Railway of Peru, the summit of which is 15,806 feet above sea level, the greatest height of any standard gauge railway anywhere.

The line has 41 bridges, 61 tunnels and 13 reversing stations. It twists up the Andes for 74 miles of practically 1 in 25 grade. Here each of the two locomotives about to be made in Britain will take a load of from 350 to 400 tons.

They are 2-8-0 engines of general utility type for passenger and goods trains, with tenders arranged for oil-burning and weighing 174 tons each.

Nine such engines, specially designed for the extremely severe conditions, have been supplied to the Central Railway and three similar units to the Southern Railway of Peru. The latest order will make a total of 14 ordered by Peru in the last five years, apart from four huge articulated locomotives for goods service.

Prehistoric Race

Scientists Find That Their Teeth Were Subject To Decay

The belief that prehistoric man had teeth superior was exploded when excavators uncovered skeletons of a prehistoric Nebraska tribe which was supposed to have roamed the prairies long before the present-day Indian appeared.

Prof. John Champ of University of Nebraska anthropology department, who examined the skeletons, reported that virtually all of them had large cavities in their teeth.

Of the entire cost of milk production, money spent for feed normally comprises half.



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Mountain Memorial

Mount Edith Cavell Presents An Inspiring Sight

There are many monuments to the memory of the heroes and heroines who gave their lives for the cause of freedom and democracy in the first Great War, but the majestic shrine named after Nurse Edith Cavell is perhaps the most inspiring of them all.

Mount Edith Cavell, in Jasper National Park, is one of the most remarkable peaks in the Canadian Rockies. It occupies an almost isolated position and is clearly visible from points 20 miles distant. The peak rises to a height of over 11,000 feet and is perpetually hooded with a white mantle of snow. Appropriately, too, the side of this magnificent monolith is hung with a gleaming white glacier which gives the impression of a great white angel with outstretched wings keeping peaceful vigil over the valley below.

Mount Edith Cavell has many moods and to know it one must see it at all hours of the day and under different weather conditions. On grey days its appearance may suggest to many a sorrowing mood but on sunny days its snowy cap and sparkling raiment gleams with celestial purity against the clear blue sky. In the moonlight it is indescribably beautiful. — Dominion Parks Branch.

Snappier Uniforms

Women's Auxiliary Territorial Army In Britain Has 50,000 Members

Slim, 33-year-old Mrs. Jean Knox took over control of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service branch of the army and promised its 50,000 women she would give them a snappier uniform.

With the rank of major general—the first woman to hold such rank in the army—she sits at a big desk at the war office. The mother of a 14-year-old girl and wife of a Royal Air Force squadron leader, she is the youngest general in the British army and the only woman general.

Mrs. Knox hopes the new four-panelled skirt and tailored jacket she designed for her troops to replace the old plain-cut khaki skirt and coat will coax more girls into the A.T.S. to give her army 200,000 by Christmas. Its jobs are cooking, secretarial, communications and other work in the army which women can do to relieve men for fighting.

The A.T.S. ranks have been full of complaint about their dress on the ground that the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (the Waafs) and the Women's Royal Naval Service, (the Wrnls) with their smart uniforms, have been getting all the dates.



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Seaside Resorts In Britain Have Changed Appearance In Grim Days Of War

For that large section of the British community which lives alongside water, the war has brought a nationwide redistribution of prosperity, depression, pleasure, displeasure, opportunity and lack of opportunity, writes R. Maillard Stead, military correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, from "Somewhere in England."

As an island people, the British tend to live by the sea in both senses of the phrase. But at many places, the section which does so literally and permanently, in order that the rest may do so temporarily at vacation time, is taking a severe knock. Many have gone inland, as a good deal of their trade has done. Others, unwilling or unable to follow suit, "stay out," despite the rapid fall of local trade and Nazi bombs, and the constant threat of invasion.

It is on the east and south coasts that one finds Britain's new "distressed areas," the once gay watering-places now prohibited to holiday-makers in the interests of national defence. The "forbidden" resorts are cut off by police and military patrols from free communication with the rest of the country, and at Walsingham, when crowds of sea-breeze-seekers went down to Brighton optimistically following peacetime habit, in the face of repeated official warnings, they were met with fatherly reproaches from the law and sent back home forthwith.

Not unnaturally, towns thus affected now wear a faded and a jaded air.

Gone are the gay blazers and bright frocks of what used to be the nonstop two-day procession along the "front"; the brown-limbed kiddies building castles on the sand; the ice-cream vendors and takers of quick-time photographs; the bathers bobbing around in the surf; the military band with its scarlet and blue uniform, and accent on the brasses; the portly gentleman asleep in the deck chair; the fairy lights in the gardens below the cliff; the people at the "Grand Hotel" who change for dinner; the boarding house "gang" who don't; the "concert party," the Punch and Judy show, etc.

The national emergency which has taken away this picture of periodic prosperity from so many places has brought an unexpected boom to others through the shuffle and redeal of the population.

On the southwest seaboard, and in the west, for example, resorts are thronged, as are popular centres in the beautiful Lake District of Cumberland and Westmorland, and the favorite inland reaches of the rivers. The rural population has been multiplied by the efflux from the cities.

caused by air raids and the threat of them.

Formerly, the seashore stood for freedom. Now, it stands for the defence of freedom, which means that freedom is curtailed by decrees or defences and the use of pleasure boats, large or small, is in many cases absolutely forbidden.

The sea itself has become an extremely dangerous place, and the only people afloat on it are those who have to be there, in order to maintain Britain's essential supplies or to safeguard those maintaining them.

For the people whose work lies upon the waves, these are strenuous and hazardous times indeed. Britain has called insistently for the services of every man with experience of shipping aboard large craft, or small, and thousands of mercantile ex-officers, seamen, and engineers who have sailed under the Red Ensign—"the old red duster"—are back at sea. Veterans they may have been once; but the job they are now engaged on is a vital one, and they are doing it with all the enthusiasm of youth.

A great number of these old-timers are in the Royal Navy itself, and many leading seamen aboard many minesweepers and other auxiliary vessels are—or were—trawlermen from the fishing industry which has suffered so seriously through the war at sea, with its machine-gunning of non-combatant vessels, its mine-sowing, its bombing from the air.

Their response to onslaughts upon them has been to put themselves in the way of giving it as well as taking it. I met one typical veteran trawlerman when out on patrol with one of Britain's minesweepers. He was old enough to have four sons in the Navy, but in the words of one of the officers, "none of the youngsters can touch him" for handiness and seamanship.

War can almost be forgotten, even while sitting on a war cargo, along the canal routes that run far from roads and rail through pastoral landscapes, where the deep-laden boats just glide steadily along.

On the River's upper reaches the houseboats are full of evacuees—and the small pleasure steamers still render possible outings among the beauty spots.

But down river the metropolitan community whose work lay with the catering for pleasure, has been turned to sterner tasks as surely as have been the paddle boats that used to run down from the city to the coast and back, which ran so gallantly to Dunkirk and back, in company with that strange Armada of assorted craft that the waterside community of Britain produced to rescue "the boys" from the bomb-blasted beaches.

Will Cost Huge Sum

Experts Say Britain Needs 50,000 Tanks To Defeat Nazis

Pointing out that the Germans have conquered most of Europe with their huge forces of tanks and that their sweep into Russia has been slowed mainly because of the Russian tank fleet, military experts in London declare Britain needs 50,000 tanks to win the war.

Such a tremendous force of mechanized cavalry was believed to be urgently necessary in view of the tank clashes now taking place in Russia, where, during the first three days of the present campaign it has been estimated that a total of 3,000 tanks was lost by both sides.

Medium tanks cost approximately \$60,000, small tanks approximately \$40,000; on this basis, it is estimated that Britain will have to spend at least \$2,500,000,000 to bring its tank forces up to the figure believed necessary by experts to defeat the Germans.

Before crossing a busy street the pedestrian should stop and look. And before venturing into unknown water the swimmer should wade and see.

Although Hitler has ordered the Dutch hens to lay for Germany, many of the courageous little creatures refuse to bear the German yolk.

Always Wore Top Hat

Sir Nicholas Gratton-Doyle Member Of Parliament For 22 Years

Sir Nicholas Gratton-Doyle, former member of Parliament, Deputy Director of Education and Propaganda of the Ministry of Food in 1918, died after a long illness. He was 78. Sir Nicholas, a member of parliament for Newcastle-on-Tyne, North, from 1918 until he resigned in 1940, was one of the few members who clung to a top hat. He wore a black one in winter, a gray one in summer. Once he argued in Commons that since a member could not wear a sword, a lady member should not be permitted to carry a fan, which he said, "is infinitely more dangerous in the hands of a determined woman." He lost the argument, the speaker ruling that a fan was not "an offensive weapon."

Doing Good Work

Air Minister John McEwen, of Australia, announced that planes of the Royal Australian Air Force in a three-day period near the close of the Syrian campaign destroyed or damaged 19 Vichy aircraft with a loss of one. The R.A.F., he said, was sixteen times its pre-war strength and applications to enlist in it totalled nearly 200,000.

Russia is the world's second largest producer of oil.

The Special Fund

Amusing Story About Lecturer Who Would Not Accept Fee

C. E. M. Joad tells an amusing story of a visit he paid to an expensive girls' school just before the war. "I was brought down to talk to the girls," he explained. "When the address was over, the headmistress came to me with a cheque in her hand—lecturer's fee. Now normally I am not in the least averse from taking money for talking in public, but on this occasion it so happened that I had been talking on a subject rather near to my heart for which I do not normally accept a fee, and in an embarrassed sort of way I explained this to the headmistress. She looked, I thought, even more embarrassed than I felt, and then: 'As a matter of fact,' she said, 'the school authorities have set aside a sum of money for this lecture and I don't quite know what to do with it. Do you mind if I put it into a benevolent fund which the school is organizing?' 'Of course,' I said, 'I haven't the slightest objection in the world. On the platform, just as my train was coming in, it did occur to me to wonder what my money was going to promote, it might, I thought, have been something of which I violently disapproved; so I turned to the headmistress and said: 'Do you mind telling me what the fund is for into which my cheque is being paid?' She looked, I thought, even more embarrassed than before, said: 'Well, as a matter of fact it is a fund for providing us with better lectures next year.'"

Standard Sizes

Britain To Produce Clothing To Fit Children

Nearly 200 of London's poorest children are helping to produce clothes which will be a perfect fit for boys and girls all over the world. They stood patiently while experts measured hips, chests, arms, and heights to obtain statistics which will enable millions of garments to be made to standard sizes.

When these standards are adopted mothers no longer will ask for a "dress for a girl of 4" or a "shirt for a 10-year-old boy."

They will be able to buy a definite coded size, scientifically calculated.

The British Standards Institute was asked by manufacturers to investigate the possibility of introducing standard sizes for children's clothes.

It was found that age was the commonest and also the least satisfactory method of calculating size.

American experts had measured 120,000 children in the United States, but the institute wanted to experiment with British boys and girls.

It found the models, 104 boys and 84 girls. They were healthy, well-nourished, perfect specimens of British childhood.

If manufacturers approve the idea, hundreds more British children will be measured. Finally, the standard sizes will be added to the 1,000 other standards which the institute has set up.

Gripping Undersea Battles Are Taking Place Between British And Enemy Subs

Gripping undersea battles are taking place in this war between submarines, a thing not done heretofore, supposedly because a submarine under water was blind, once the periscope was submerged, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian.

A British submarine under water picked up the trail of a U-boat and blindly hunted for half an hour to get into position for a shot with a torpedo. Finally, at comparatively close range, the captain fired. There was no explosion so the British submarine, still submerged and blind, kept up the hunt. Groping along under water, using every instinct and every bit of training he had, the captain trailed the enemy boat for a long time, until he reduced the range to something that he estimated was half that of his first shot. Then he loosed off torpedoes. Within a few seconds there came an explosion, and when the British boat surfaced there on the water was wreckage and a tell-tale patch of oil.

In a stern chase one night in the Bay of Biscay a British submarine picked up a U-boat—and got in a lovely shot with torpedoes. But the U-boat dodged them. Then for some reason or other she did not submerge, but made off on the surface. So the British submarine also kept on the surface and after a while opened fire with her gun. The second round caught the base of the enemy's conning tower, which is the equivalent of the old sailing ship's "hit between wind and water."

Another British submarine took part in our initial watch on the Bay of Biscay ports when first the enemy submarines started to use them, and that boat was very soon able to report the extent to which the Germans were developing these advance bases. She met three U-boats in one night and carried out a snap attack in the darkness which was so successful that one at least of the enemy boats could be classed as "probably sunk." The next night she sighted another U-boat on the surface, but that one did dive at once, and for five hours the British vessel stalked that underwater enemy without being able to get in a shot. And in the middle of the hunt the captain discovered that he, too, was being stalked. A second U-boat had come on the scene and ultimately fired a torpedo but without success. Action against five U-boats in two nights was an exciting start for a patrol, especially because it was that particular submarine's maiden voyage.

In the submarine depot they tell a story of the last hours of the British submarine the Shark, that one day may be heard in full when the men who were captured from her and are now in prison camps in Germany can say more than has been said up to the present.

The Shark could not dive and the ships sent to her assistance could

not find her on the assumed position. What had happened was this: Drifting on the surface she had been attacked by enemy aircraft. Her gun was manned and the crippled submarine shot down one of the attackers—and picked up the crew as prisoners. But soon afterward German armed trawlers were on the spot. The Shark was still drifting, unable to dive or to move ahead, and those on board, British crew and German prisoners alike, were picked up from among the wreckage of the Shark.

Another submarine chase occurred during the hurly-burly of the Norwegian invasion. One of our submarines was busy in the Kattegat area, which was stiff with enemy transports and their escorts. "Two trawlers were about a thousand yards away from us, so a couple of torpedoes were fired at them to discourage their approach," a young officer said in describing the events. Then the submarines got well hunted and went under. "The chap who was recording the explosions of depth charges round us lost count when he got beyond a hundred, and that annoyed the crew intensely, because they had organized a sweepstake on the number of depth charges that would be dropped." That submarine was hunted and depth charged for 45 hours. Only once in all the time was the captain able to get to the surface and then he had to crash dive to avoid attack.

Benito's Latest Yell

Mussolini's "On To Moscow" Will Not Appeal To Soldiers

Benito Mussolini's "invincibles" have not proved to be invincible, but Il Duce has still enough strength to yell his head off. At a time when the fortunes of his country are at their lowest ebb, he yells "On to Moscow." His soldiers do not want to fight, and they refuse to fight whenever it is possible for them to surrender, but their master still retains all the pristine strength of his vocal cords, if nothing else.

If all reports are true, the condition of the Italian people becomes more pitiable each day. Few of them are now able to eat meat, and they are most severely rationed on their favorite spaghetti. They are taxed to the limit to carry on a war that was none of their own choosing, and they perceive that all the money that has come from their purses for the purpose of carrying on the war has gone up in smoke, with nothing to show for it. Virtually all of Italy's colonial possessions have been lost to England, and the Gestapo rules their land. But in spite of defeat and disaster, in spite of the loss of virtually all his colonial possessions, and in spite of the starvation of his people, Mussolini still has the brazen audacity to yell: "On to Moscow." The Argonaut.

Industry Is Growing

Australia Has Greatly Increased Acreage Producing Canary Seed

Canary seed cultivation has made great progress in Australia in recent years, although it is one of many little known crops, according to figures given out in Sydney. In ten years the area under cultivation has increased from 711 acres to 36,325 acres. The annual money yield is now about \$325,000, out of which Queensland supports a board to control canary seed production. Artichokes, peanuls and asparagus each run into more than 1,000 acres. Australia's 52 acres of garlic paid \$3,250 in 1939. Somewhere in Queensland 19 acres produced 9,980 pounds of coffee. One man has started a four-acre popcorn farm. His first corn netted him \$150.

Missing When Needed

A big colored boy in an ordnance branch in a military training camp was laboring with pick and shovel one broiling July day as construction of a road progressed slowly.

Pausing to dash the sweat from his dusky brow the big fellow shook his fist at the sun and muttered: "For the Lawd's sake, whar wuz you las' January?"

Gay Flower Pictures in Stitchery



PATTERN 7055

Flower prints, so charming and gay for any room, are particularly lovely in embroidery. Do these in bright floss. You'll want to show them off to everyone! Pattern 7055 contains a transfer pattern of two inches averaging 8 1/2 x 12 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.



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A proportion of the purchase price of this land will be donated to the Red Cross Society.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin are spending their vacation at Sylvan.

Mr. Harry S. Fawcett, of Edmonton, is visiting his brother, Rev. J. S. Fawcett and family.

Word has been received that Aircraftsman Goldie Gable has been transferred from Brandon to Winnipeg.

Men's good Overalls—at \$1.50 per pair and up at Scott's.

Extensive alterations are being made to the Friesen building which will be opened shortly by Charley Geiger as a grocery store.

The U. F. A. have a car of twine at the Pool Elevator. See Mr. DeMann for your requirements.

The Fish & Game Association will hold a meeting at the Adshead Garage next Monday evening at 8:00. All members requested to be present.

Mrs. Brightman and son Marvin who have been camping at Sylvan for the past three weeks, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Berscht and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reiber left on Sunday for a few days vacation at Sylvan Lake.

All summer dresses and other lines for summer wear reduced at the "New Shoppe".

Mrs. (Major) Petrie, with her son and daughter, Charles and Kathleen, of Edmonton, visited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mortimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Robertson of Morinville, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sexsmith, last week end, enroute from a vacation at the coast.

"Tin Pan Alley" most popular of hilarious musicals, with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, and Jack Oakie, is the feature picture showing at the Didsbury Theatre this weekend.

Eighteen ladies from the Ogden United Church, Calgary, spent a pleasant day on Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Fawcett at the manse. Mr. Fawcett was formerly pastor at Ogden.

Ten young guests were entertained by Mrs. W. A. MacFarquhar on Monday in honor of her son Jack, who celebrated his sixth birthday. There was the usual fun with games, balloons etc. and, of course the birthday cake.

Try a pair of Scott's \$1.75 all leather harvest shoes. They are extra good value.

The Knox United W.M.S. tea which was to have been held next Saturday, has been postponed to Saturday, Sept. 13, in the basement of the United Church. There will also be a table of home cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eubank of Edmonton, visited relatives and friends here this week, enroute home from a vacation trip to Banff. Mrs. Eubank Sr. accompanied them to Edmonton for a short visit.

Miss Doreen Dutton of Drumheller who is at present in Eastern Canada furthering her figure skating career, was accorded the honor of christening the newly launched Corvette Drumheller. Miss Dutton is a niece of Mrs. W. E. Stiles.

Don Dunlop returned on Sunday from a riding trip with a party from Nordegg. From Nordegg they went through the mountains over the Sunset Pass to the Banff-Jasper highway. He reports wonderful fishing in Pinto Lake and was able to send a fine mess of trout home when they reached the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton, of Didsbury, formerly of Edmonton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Lauder, to David Waters Iverach, son of Rev. David Iverach and the late Mrs. Iverach of Winnipeg; the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

Mrs. K. A. Blatchford of Edmonton, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton, received word while here that her son, Flight-Lieut. Howard Blatchford D.F.C., has been promoted to Squadron Leader in the Royal Air Force.

Saturday special at Scott's—25% discount on mens and boys campers

Red Cross Notes

The Fifteen Knitting Club made a woolen afghan from old socks and sweaters, and it was displayed in A. G. Studer's store window last June. However, owing to the fact that it was made from used clothing the Red Cross regulations barred it from overseas shipment. Therefore the afghan was donated to the Belcher Hospital, Calgary, where it was very much appreciated.

Golf Notes

At the invitation of Mr. Frank Williams, a number of members of the Golf club went to Calgary on Wednesday afternoon to play on the Earl Grey Golf course.

Those comprising the party were: Jock Wordie, E. G. Ranton, A. Brusco, F. Kaufman, J. Kirby, R. Eubank, G. Geiger, Fred Evans, H. S. Beverage, C. E. Reiber and Geo. Law.

Piano Tuning

Gavin Spence and Virgil Goulson, official tuners for the large Vermilion School Division, with others, having completed their services there are now busy on the Ponoka Division and will be in Didsbury by next week.—Leave orders at the "Pioneer Office".

First White Girl In Calgary Dies

Mrs. Nellie Wood, 84, first white girl in Calgary, and only white woman living there for some time, died at Edmonton, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wood was the daughter of the late Rev. George McDougall, outstanding pioneer missionary of the west and member of the first white family to settle in Alberta. Her husband, the late Leslie Wood, was a prominent Hudson Bay official in the west.

Mrs. Wood came west with her family as a baby and settled at Victoria, near Edmonton. The family brought a carpenter with them and lived in tepees until their log house was built.

Plan to Cure Alberta Cheese

Possibility of a west coast market for Alberta cheese was seen here today by manufacturers' agents and cheese manufacturers.

Some time ago a government order cut off all imports of cheese into the province, with the result that all cheese imported from Ontario—cheese which had been cured for two years or more, was banned.

Some cheese men in the city said today they were working out plans to cure cheese manufactured right here in the province, and could see no reason why Alberta made cheese should not compare favorably, when older stocks have been built up, with that formerly imported from Ontario.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STRAYED—From my farm south west of Didsbury, a 2 year old Holstein cow. Also one saddle horse for sale. Notify or Apply, Mrs. Geo. C. Meyer, Phone 1115.

Lost, Roan Yearling Heifer with white face. Finder please notify W. H. Coates, Phone 1414.

For Sale—Nanny Goat \$10.00, Apply Mrs. Ernest Lowrie, Didsbury.

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